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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The month of November brings us dreams of the upcoming holidays and memories of family gatherings and the joys that our families bring to us. This because we have been taught the value of families and family ties in our eternal progression. The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was organized with the express purpose of importing the values of our Pioneer legacy into our families of today, and well into generations of the future.

LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

The SUP is a values-driven society based on our Pioneer Legacy. These values include:

- Courage in the face of adversity
- Unwavering commitment to a higher good

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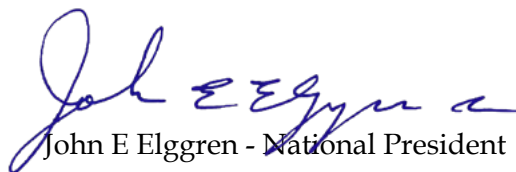
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- Honoring covenants made with our God and promises made to each other
- Readiness to sacrifice for the welfare of others
- Foresight to choose the promises of the future over the security of the now
- To be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become

How wonderful it is that we have the tools available to pass these values on to our children and grandchildren. During the upcoming gift giving season, please consider giving your sons and grandson, brothers and friends the gift of a "Family and Friends" membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and to your daughters and granddaughters, a subscription to the "Pioneer Magazine."

To each, I express my love for you, for your strengths, and your devotion to our goals. Involve your family and friends in SUP. It's a gift that will make a difference in their lives. May each of you have special days in this holiday season. I am so grateful to be part of this great organization, and to share with my family and friends the grand traditions and foundations left to us by those who came before. Thank you,


John E Elgren - National President
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Brigham's

CHRISTMAS BALL 2017

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

This section is for National or individual Chapter announcements. It may be a request for help or just letting the members know what is going on. All items must be SUP related and any costs involved must be clearly stated. Contact the Trail Marker editor, Don Lee, at donlee0938@gmail.com to place any request.

BRIGHAM'S BALL

PLEASE DON'T MISS THIS EVENT! Authentic Pioneer Dances and Pioneer Games, and plenty of entertainment for those who are not inclined to dancing.

Our National Board, many Past National Presidents will be in attendance.

Click [HERE](#) For More Information.

Tickets are available through the National Office 801-484-4441, or on the website [STORE](#).

The deadline for tickets is Monday, November 27.

Get your tickets now before they're sold out!

FACEBOOK

The SUP Office Staff has been cleaning up our National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Facebook group in anticipation of the Online Chapter Facebook group coming online soon.

Here are the email links so they are easy for you to find.

National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers:

<https://www.facebook.com/National-Society-of-the-Sons-of-Utah-Pioneers-115720288457938/>

Through the Chapter groups we can see what other chapters are doing and share ideas. Here are two chapters who currently have active Facebook pages.

SUP Springville Chapter:

<https://www.facebook.com/Springvillesonsofuthapioneers/>

SUP Pocatello Portneuf Chapter:

<https://www.facebook.com/portneufpioneers/>

LEGACY DONATION UPDATE



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has recently adopted an upgrade to its Legacy program. Bringing the SUP in line with other national organizations, we will now be offering members and friends the opportunity to donate in multiple ways in addition to the traditional, historic giving programs. The new program is designed to help any interested donor to “DO SOMETHING MONUMENTAL,” even if they are donors of modest means. More details will follow in the upcoming months. We appreciate the support that many have given us so far, and we feel that this new program, with its range of options, will allow us to have more donors, and donors who receive the gratification from doing something monumental, that will allow them to create a Legacy, by, in many cases, getting “more bang for the buck” as the rocket scientists say. Steve Kruman, an Area Vice President, who is a Financial and Estate Planner, will be the person serving the SUP for the upgraded program. He will be sharing information with your Chapter Presidents, and we hope to have a brief presentation made in the Chapters during 2018. If you need to reach Steve sooner, so that you can obtain an additional tax deduction in 2017, you may contact him at (435) 463-2778.

NATIONAL NEWS

(Send National News submissions to SUP1847@gmail.com)

THE PASSING OF ALAN LUKE 2001 SUP NATIONAL PRESIDENT



After a full life, Alan Luke passed away peacefully at home on Sept 20, 2017 at age 99½. Hal, as he was affectionately known as a child, was born March 19, 1918 in Junction, Utah to John Henry and Ivy Viola Morrill Luke. He lived longer than any of his ancestors and had hoped to make the century mark but is now happily reunited with his mother who passed away when he was only 12. Growing up on

a farm, he quickly learned the rewards of hard work and the value of land. He graduated as Valedictorian of Piute High School and received a scholarship to Utah State where he earned a degree in Agricultural Economics in 1941. While at USU, he met Ellen Thatcher. They were married for 19 years and had two children. Alan served in the Army during World War II, and was pleased to have qualified for the Signal Corps. He attended graduate school in Ithaca, NY where he earned both a Masters and PhD from Cornell University.

Upon graduation, Alan was hired as an associate professor at the University of Maine; then moved to Marketing Specialist and Senior Economist with the USDA in Washington DC. He worked in Milk Market Administration in Florida and Utah. This job took him to SLC where he met Janet Marchant who was Director of the Dairy Council of Utah. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple on January 19, 1962 and moved to Denver where their three children were born. In Denver, Alan became the Milk Market Administrator for several western states. In 1973, Cream of Weber, Hi-Land, and Challenge dairies decided to merge and recruited Alan to be president and help establish Western General Dairies in SLC. He later went to Tacoma, WA where he was a Joint Professor for both Washington State and Oregon State Universities in their extension services. During this time, he and Janet enjoyed a six-month sabbatical in England where he was affiliated with the University of Reading. Although he tried to retire,

his expertise was always in demand and he did consulting work in dairy marketing for many years after.

He loved to travel and visited all 50 states and 50 foreign countries. One of his favorite spots was the Colorado Rockies where he spent time fishing, camping, hiking, and even built a new family cabin there while in his eighties. He was a handyman who loved his tools and was often found fixing cars, making repairs or building needed items utilizing his excellent carpentry skills and ingenuity. He enjoyed working in the garden, researching family history, keeping up with new technology and using computers, and the challenge of investing in the stock market.

Alan was active in community service, participating with the Sons of Utah Pioneers as Mills Chapter president, and was elected National SUP President. He enjoyed being the advisor of the Young Dairy Cooperators in the Northwest for 10 years. He was President of the USU Old Main Society and was honored by USU Agriculture for Distinguished Service for his many contributions to the Dairy Industry. Realizing the importance of education, he has endowed scholarships at several Utah universities and Piute High School which continue to help many students.

A faithful member of the LDS church, he was serving in the Swiss German Mission when World War II broke out and he had to be evacuated with other European missionaries. He served a second mission with Janet in Toronto, Canada after he retired. Throughout his life he served in many capacities including teacher, High Councilman, Bishop, Seattle Temple worker, and Patriarch. He managed a large dairy farm for the church in Virginia and organized a stake welfare apple orchard in Tacoma, WA. Due to his love of family history he enjoyed working with the Young Single Adult stakes in the Family History Center at the University of Utah.

He had a keen wit and liked to make people laugh, retaining his quick sense of humor throughout his life.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Janet; 6 children; 15 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren; and his sister Retta Taylor.

Burial was in the Memorial Holladay Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the LDS Perpetual Education Fund. Condolences may be shared with the family at HolbrookMortuary.com



(Online Calendar available at: www.sup1847.com/calendar)

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FALL LEADERSHIP TRAINING

National Headquarters - 9:00am - 10:30am.

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November

FALL LEADERSHIP TRAINING - SOUTHERN UTAH AREAS

Hurricane, UT - 9:00am - 11:00am.

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November

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

National Headquarters - 6pm.

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December

BRIGHAM'S CHRISTMAS BALL

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Click [HERE](#) for free TICKETS

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NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

UPCOMING NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS

2018 Sponsor:
CEDAR CITY CHAPTER
September 20-22, 2018

If your chapter would like to sponsor the National Encampment in any of the coming years, please send your proposal to the National Office. All chapters are welcome to apply! We are looking ahead to facilitate scheduling. These are wonderful events, please plan now!

THE MISSION OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

1. Come to know our fathers, and turn our hearts to them.
2. Preserve the memories and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah Territory and the western U.S.
3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide who exemplify the pioneer values and qualities of character.
4. Teach these values and qualities to the youth who will be tomorrow's pioneers.

PIONEER Stories

One pioneer story is going to be included in the Trail Marker each month, but all will be saved to be added to the Pioneer Stories page of the SUP website when the program is completed.

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. Please submit them so we can be moved & inspired also.

Send to LaRon Taylor at: lrt68@justrawspeed.com.

JAMES MAURICE HINTON A Child's Memories of Life in Mexico

Submitted by David Hinton



I was seven years old when we left Virgin, Utah to move to Morelos, Mexico. When we left, we had two four horse outfits. It took several years to get there. We went by way of Pipe Springs, Fredonia and out over the Kaibab Mountain to Lee's Ferry. We crossed the Colorado by putting both outfits on a flat boat. Mother drove her hour horse outfit over the hogs back, which was an almost impossible feat.

We continued on to Holbrook, then to Woodruff where we stayed ten days to rest the horses. Travelling on, we went another 90 miles to Springerville, Arizona where we rented a farm and lived for 2 years.

We finally left for Mexico. Besides the 2 four horse outfits, we had 30 head of cattle, and trailed them all the way to Mexico. It took two months to make the trip. At the border we bought a ton of flour, for we had heard there was no flour mill down there. When we reached Morelos we found people grinding wheat by hand. Many of them longed for some white flour, so we traded part of our white flour for the graham flour they were grinding.

At Morelos we bought a farm and cleared the mesquite off the land and raised good crops: grain, hay and molasses. We had a nice orchard of peach and apple trees and a small vineyard as well.

While we lived there, a bad flood came that covered the whole town and washed away all the houses down by the river. It washed our orchard away also. We moved out of the house while water was clear up to the wagon box. This same flood washed away another town and grist mill above us. After the flood we found fifty, and hundred pound bags of flour in piles all over. The sacks were only wet an inch or so inside, and a lot of the flour was still usable. We also watched straw stacks float by with cattle still on the straw. It was the Bavispe River that flooded.

We had two ranches on the Cavellero Creek. We called them the Upper and Lower Ranch. For a couple of years we rented cows from the Govalandos (sp) (Spaniards) and at times we milked as high as 50 cows night and morning. While on the ranch we lived on wild game. There were deer, wild hogs, quail and fish in abundance.

We raised all kinds of melons, corn and sweet potatoes on these two ranches, as well as operating the dairies. Some of the sweet potatoes were enormous, weighing as much as 15 pounds each.

While living there, two sisters and one brother were added to the family. One of those sisters, and my older brother Sam, died. This was a difficult time for me.

We lived in Morelos during the winter and moved to the ranch in the summer. When I was about 10 years old, I had to go to the ranch alone and run it. I had to stay there about two or three weeks at a time, and never saw anyone but an occasional Mexican who came through there. It was a mighty lonesome job. I was supposed to watch the crops and see that they were watered. I had a dog to keep me company, and a bear trap that I kept set. One day, while I was there alone, six Mexicans came up riding for cattle. By rights I should have been afraid of them, but it seemed wonderful to have someone to talk to. I asked them to set my trap for me if they

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could. Some of them weighed 250 pounds, so they were big men, and all of them tried to set the trap but couldn't. In spite of my years, and small size, I took the trap and set it, much to the amazement of the Mexicans.

The Bavispe River had many fish in it. We used to take sticks of dynamite and throw in the river and that way we got all the fish we needed. Some of the catfish in the river weighed 161 pounds. We did a lot of our fishing with a wire net called a seine.

At that time, you could buy a suit, hat, and shoes for \$11.00. Flour was a \$1.00 for a hundred pounds, and cows sold for \$10.00 a head in Mexican money, and a calf as big as a cow went along with it. Mexican money at that time was only worth 50 cents on the dollar.

I left Mexico in 1911 to go to Utah. I was now 21 years old.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NAME CHAPTER

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Merlin Wright..... Grove City
 Brent NilsenSalt Lake City
 Jack Allred.....Twenty Wells
 Patrick StevensMt. Nebo
 Jacob Shawcroft At Large Member
 Richard WinwoodMills

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

David L Folkman Timpanogos
 Edward G Kleyn..... Ogden Pioneer
 Randy W Browne..... Ogden Pioneer

NAME CHAPTER

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Keith Sadler.....Lehi
 Mark RichesAt Large Member
 Ken Cutler..... Brigham Young
 Lonnie OmanMaple Mountain
 Joe BurgessCedar City
 David HalesAt Large Member

CHAPTER ETERNAL

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In 1997, a Church committee created a marker to be attached to the graves of Pioneers who arrived in the valley prior to the coming of the railroad. These were sold to anyone who wanted to attach one to the grave of his or her ancestor, in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the Pioneers in 1847. (\$15 EACH / \$13 EACH FOR MORE THAN SIX PIECES)



SUP LOGO MARKER

Recently a Modern SUP logo marker similar to the "Faith" marker has been provided for use by chapters and members to establish site numbers on monuments and other purposes for which attaching an SUP logo with an inscription is appropriate. The surface can be laser-etched for inscriptions at your local trophy shop. (\$15 EACH / \$13 EACH FOR MORE THAN SIX PIECES)

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CHAPTER SERVICES

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

Pay annual dues or become a life member

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FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Recommended for those under age 56 who would like to join

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AREA VICE PRESIDENTS

*These are the local executive officers assigned to work with their chapters and be a liaison between them and National.
They will be glad to hear from you about concerns on the area level.*

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CENTRAL AREAS

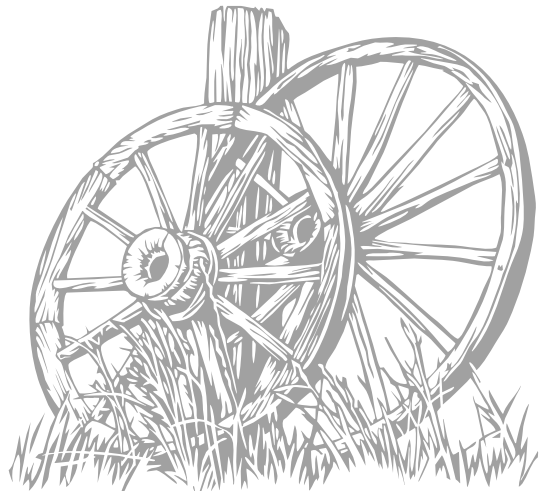
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CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

CHAPTER NEWS CLARIFICATION:

There has been some misunderstanding about what constitutes chapter news. The purpose of publishing your chapter news in the Trail Marker is to make other chapters aware of what might work for their chapter too. We are interested in speakers and what they talked about, pioneer moments, treks and what you did, modern pioneer awards, scholarships given, service projects, community involvement, and so forth. Also, feel free to promote upcoming activities or events. We do not need minutes of your board meetings, or other administrative materials. Likewise, while you may have enjoyed roast beef at your dinner, and celebrated a few birthdays, that information is better used in your own chapter communications.

If you would like to have your chapter news printed in the Trail Marker please do the following:

1. Write up a one- to three-paragraph article in MS Word (or as the text of an email).
2. Attach 1 or 2 quality photographs if you have them. (Please do not include them in your Word document.)
3. Attach to an email and send to: rolandleefamily@gmail.com
4. Use the subject line: Trail Marker – Chapter name (nothing more).
5. News must be received by the 25th of each month.

We cannot use PDF files nor can we extract and re-write information from your own chapter newsletters. Please have your secretaries or publicity chairmen take a few minutes and provide the information we need in the manner requested above. Thank you

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah



Mark Peterson

The Box Elder Chapter enjoyed the October meeting where Mark Peterson gave a very interesting power point presentation on the Lands of the Book of Mormon. He served a mission to Guatemala where he had some special experiences at some sites in that country. He and his son visited sites in Mexico and we enjoyed the benefits of their experiences in the information he presented.



CHAPTER NEWS

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The October dinner meeting of the Cotton Mission Chapter featured author and historian **Douglas Alder**. He told us the fascinating story behind his new book "*Dixie Saints*." The book tells the story of everyday life in Utah's Dixie during the early part of the 1900's from the perspective of the people who were there. Rather than following the political perspective, the narrative in this book focuses on the day-to-day work, interests, and activities of farmers, ranchers, teachers and others who built up southern Utah.

A number of years ago Dr. Alder was informed about a huge archive of 425 interviews, recorded on about 650 audio tapes, beginning in 1968. He quickly recognized the enormous historical treasure found in the interviews which focused on the "third generation" of Dixie Saints, mostly born in years between 1890 and 1910. Fielding Harris conducted the interviews, financed by Melvin Blomquist. They sat idle for many years until Dr. Alder was offered them. But he wasn't sure how to best publish the information. Initially,

he was able to get the tapes safely into special archives but it wasn't till after his own retirement that he had time to fully examine them.

A number of people were recruited to do the transcribing which was not completed until many years later in 2013. That is when Alder began delving into ways to make the stories into a book. He shared some of the individual stories from the book which gave us a clearer picture of life back then.



Chapter President Ralph Atkin with Dr Doug Alder

HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah

Bill Tanner was our monthly dinner speaker. He is the publisher of the *Sons of Utah Pioneers' Magazine*. He is a former dentist and has served as a Stake President and in missionary positions. His family lived in California during much of his life.

The Pioneer Magazine was first published in June 1936 and was initially essentially a newsletter providing much of the type of information now published in the Trail Marker monthly document. Later it was expanded to the magazine format.

Much of the input is obtained by word of mouth as issues come up and people are either asked or volunteer to provide articles. The guidance of the Holy Spirit is evident.

Recent past issues have been about 40 pages but the January document as you know was book sized. This issue discussed information now updated in the Church

Museum next to Temple Square and has been received very well. Copies in hard book copy have also been made available for special distribution. There were some publication distribution and cost issues related to mailing the large January issue (5,000 + copies) that were somewhat conveniently resolved due to spiritual guidance.

Because of this issue and the popularity of other recent issues such as the one talking about Iron County, more input is coming in and the magazine may be expanded to about 60 pages. This will likely cause a small rise in the cost of the magazine.

Brother Tanner talked about the recognition of the magazine quality and about the team and contributors that make the excellent publications possible.

He closed with his testimony of the work and provided a question and answer time period.

CHAPTER NEWS

HURRICANE CHAPTER - West Jordan, Utah



John Conrad Naegle

John Conrad's last name was spelled Naile, not Naegle, until later in his life. He joined the church when he was in his late teens, and at 19 years of age, received a patriarchal blessing that helped him understand he would be a wealthy man in goods and finance, and would bless the Lord's Kingdom.

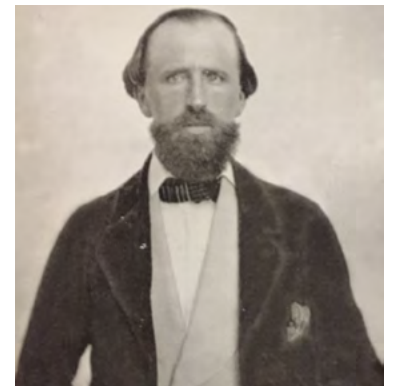
We met at the Legion Hall for a marvelous pot-luck dinner in October, and listened to the life events of John Conrad Naegle. His story was presented by his Great, Great Grandson, **John Naegle** who grew up in Toquerville, but

now resides in St. George.

His life was devoted to the gospel, and building up Zion. He was one of the Mormon Battalion, and was one who stayed in California for a time before coming to the Salt Lake Valley. When he came, he was a wealthy man and helped out a great deal with Saints who did not have as much. He either sold at a huge discount, or gave away food, cattle, horses and cash to those in need. At one time, from Mexico, he sent a train load of horses back to the Saints in Utah who were in need. He helped many cross the plains by outfitting them. He lived in California, Utah, Arizona and Mexico. He hosted many travelers, some of which were Church leaders, and others, like Wild Bill Hickok. John Conrad Naegle was an amazing man, whose story we were grateful to hear. Thank you John Naegle, for your presentation.



Buckskin Mountain



John Conrad

JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER - West Jordan, Utah

Mike and Lucy Rose gave us such a nice portrayal of the historic figure Samuel Adams and his wife Elizabeth Adams with his program entitled "Rebellion, The American Revolution Begins." Most interesting dialogue of the



Mike & Lucy Rose

historical time in the USA from 1770 through 1775 and including into 1776. Delivered in a "story telling" manner with male and female attire of the era. Thank you Mike and Lucy for sharing this most interesting historical event from you both. Our meeting was enhanced by the attendance of some of Mike and Lucy Rose's personal friends who came to see their presentation.

Our Chapter is also planning an upcoming trek: On Saturday, October 28th, Booth Maycock has arranged for a trek to Provo, Utah to tour the Crandall Printing Museum. It is reported that this museum is the world's greatest printing museum. We understand there is a printing press located there identical to the one used at the Grandin Printing Shop in Palmyra, New York used to print the first edition of the Book of Mormon. Also presented are other replicas of historically known printing equipment. The museum is located at 275 East Center St. in Provo, Utah.

CHAPTER NEWS

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

We had a great meeting on October 9, 2017. Our speaker was **Fientje Allis**. Born in the Netherlands and moved to Canada where she met her future husband Ride from New Zealand. When married they lived in New Zealand until 1997 and moved to Utah. They became US Citizens in 2003. She was a professional weaver and designer in New Zealand and taught Navajo weaving and design. When they arrived in Utah the Adopt a Native Elder organization was looking for volunteers to take food to the Navajo Reservation and that is where her presentation to us began.

In good Navajo tradition the name doesn't matter, only how you are remembered. Each person has a journey that gets us up each day. Adopt a Native Elder was her journey and she spent 16 years taking food to the elderly Navajo. Then she became connected to the non-profit group, Charity Anywhere Foundation. She told several stories of situations with the Navajo. Children were taken from the Reservation and sent to schools in various places. One family had 5 children and they were separated and put on 5 different busses and sent to 5 different schools. They lost contact with each other and also their parents. When they finally did get together they were of different religions, and the older family only spoke Navajo and the children only spoke English.

The relationships virtually vanished as the younger Navajos went elsewhere to live and work and left the elderly ones on the reservation. The US Government forced the Navajo away from the rivers like the San Juan and Rio Grande. They had no water rights and were forced to haul water 18 miles to drink, cook with and water their animals and crops. In 1930 the government told them they had only a certain allowance of animals per family and came and slaughtered and left to rot on the ground many of their sheep and goats. This allowance exists still today. They do not have enough to sustain them. Income is less than \$5,000 per year. If they are caught with more animals than allowed or if they are caught taking their animals to the rivers to water, they are fined heavily.

One elderly woman hadn't been seen in some time and when she was visited by the community health people, Fientje was with them and they found she couldn't walk from the pain of toenails that had grown under her toes and cut into them. Fientje cut her nails for her and she was able to stand and even did a dance around her Hogan with her cane in the air. The community health personnel will do anything they can for the Elderly Navajos but have very limited resources. Widespread cancer exists from the uranium mines. Up until 1974 it was legal to sterilize anyone who went to the hospital and many people refused to go and there are many with health problems that would have been taken care of much earlier if they had gone to the hospitals.

The families of those who die face a minimum of \$7,000 for funeral expenses and they are forced to sell what they have to pay for it or to use a credit card and spent 50 years paying off the debt. The Navajo people depend on firewood to cook and heat by and many freeze to death in the winters when they can't get any firewood.

The question is, "What can we do?" They ask us to pray for them. We can donate food or cash. The big key to a solution is water. On the Utah side of the reservation the state government has worked to get the Navajo water rights and they are beginning to see some improvement but have a long way to go to become more self-sustaining. On the Arizona side they still have no water rights. In recent years the opioid problem has become bad.

The Lehi Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers made a cash donation to Charity Anywhere and several members of the chapter donated personally. We are trying to get Thanksgiving food boxes together before the first week in November so they can be made up and taken to the reservation. The drop off place is the home of Merrill Carson at 451 S. 100 West in Lehi. Phone 801-380-4687 to ensure someone is there to accept the donations.

CHAPTER NEWS

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Elder Jay E. Jensen

General Authority Emeritus **Elder Jay E. Jensen** was the speaker at our October 20 dinner meeting. Elder Jensen grew up in Mapleton, Utah, and several of his childhood friends joined with chapter members to welcome him home.

Elder Jensen focused his remarks on the underlying Gospel doctrine foundational truths that allowed the early Utah pioneers to accomplish seemingly impossible tasks as they gathered to Utah under the direction of living prophets. The four doctrinal pillars were identified as (1) the Savior and Redeemer of the world, Jesus Christ, (2) Joseph Smith, the prophet of the restoration, (3) the Book of Mormon, sacred

scripture saved for these latter days, and (4) the power of the Priesthood that leads to Temple covenants and blessings. Time and again, it was these doctrinal truths that motivated the early pioneers as they were gathered to the Ohio, and then to Missouri, to Nauvoo and then to the Rocky Mountains.

Elder Jensen shared with us pioneer journal entries that referenced reading of the Book of Mormon and other scriptures to gain strength for the journey ahead. Chapter members shared stories from their ancestors of similar experiences. Elder Jensen concluded by identifying the challenges we face in our lives today that can best be met by relying on the same foundational doctrines that our pioneer ancestors used and leaving his testimony of these truths. We were left with the challenge to ponder how we could apply these doctrinal pillars in our day-to-day lives.

MURRAY CHAPTER - Murray, Utah



Guy and Sharon Moore

Seventeen years ago, in the Sunday morning session of the October 2000 General Conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the newly completed Conference Center in Salt Lake City, adjacent to Temple

Square. In his remarks before offering the dedicatory prayer, President Hinckley said, "This structure has been built of the finest materials by the ablest of craftsmen. We are indebted to all who have contributed to make of this a magnificent center for conferences of the Church and other purposes."

On Wednesday, September 27, 2017, the Murray Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers was privileged to hear from one of those "ablest of craftsmen" that President Hinckley referred to.

Guy Moore, a master electrician, came out of retirement back in 1996-97 to win the bid for the entire electrical installation of the Conference Center, and then he became the general electrical foreman, leading up to 185 electricians to complete the mammoth job of installing the conduit and then pulling wire through it, enough wire to wrap around the earth twice.

Guy Moore told us interesting facts and stories about this amazing structure and the whole process from bidding through completion. Our chapter members were well informed, uplifted, and entertained by Guy's words and Powerpoint presentation.

After completing the Conference Center project, Guy then secured the contract to wire the Nauvoo Temple, which he also did.

Guy has served in several bishoprics, and recently he and his wife, Sharon, completed a temple mission to the Nauvoo Temple. Thank you, Guy, for a remarkable inside look at this amazing edifice, the LDS Conference Center.

CHAPTER NEWS

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

Guest speakers for October were **Larry and Darla Newton**. Larry and Darla have lived in the Enterprise area of Morgan County for the past 38 years. They both served in the Ogden Bishop's Storehouse for a year prior to their full-time mission as Humanitarian Missionaries in the India Bangalore Mission.

They lived in the south of India but their responsibilities covered all of India. As Humanitarian missionaries they reported directly to the Asia Area Presidency. Their mission president was their ecclesiastical leader and gave them additional assignments working with members.

Most people around the world refer to India as "Incredible India". It is a country of diverse cultures, traditions, and religious beliefs with a population of 1.3 billion people, compared to a population of about 325 million people in the United States. India is densely populated with only about one third the landmass of the United States.

Eighty percent are Hindu, thirteen percent Muslim, and about two percent are Christian. There are two official languages, Hindi and English. There are 22 national languages and over 1650 other spoken languages. Mostly different languages are spoken in the 29 states and 7 union territories. The literacy rate is about 65 percent with men at 76 percent and women at about 54 percent.

India has one of the fastest growing economies in the world, about 276 million people live on less than \$1.25 a day. The people of India love to celebrate. At least monthly there is a large holiday, some Hindu, some Muslim, and some Christian. While India has about 17 percent of the world population it has 20 percent of the world's share of the poor. While large cities are industrialized, most of the country relies on agriculture. Homes and villages are mostly made of brick and block with plaster covering, some with thatched roofs and/or thatched walls. Many of the farmers live in the city, but use carts to transport hay and grass. In fields you may see old traditional farming side by side with modern machinery. People of India are happy people and love to work.

Unofficially, church work began in India in 1850, but effectively began in the late 60's. Branches were organized in the 70's. In 1993 the Bangalore Mission was created, and in 2007, the New Delhi Mission. The first stake was organized in first in Hyderabad in May of 2012. In August 2015, a second stake was organized in Bangalore, now Bengaluru. The name of the mission was also changed

to Bengaluru Mission. In 2016 a third stake was created in Rajahmundry, where the Newtons lived during their mission. In November of 2017 a new stake will be organized in New Delhi. Today there are about 13,000 members and 170 proselyting missionaries.

As Humanitarian missionaries, the Newtons could not proselyte. By not proselyting, the people were insured that nothing would be required of them in order to receive services from LDS Charities, which is the organization of the Church that provides humanitarian services throughout the world. Their call is to serve the poor and downtrodden. There are 4000 full time humanitarian missionary couples spread throughout the world. The Asia area consists of 22 countries with 18 couples serving humanitarian missions. They provide refugee response, water and sanitation, immunizations, maternal and newborn care, vision care, wheelchairs, food which helps people produce crops, and emergency response.

The Newtons also participated in many community projects that provided needed items for schools, orphanages, addiction centers, and leprosy colonies. As Christ changed lives through His teaching, love, and actions, so they changed lives by providing the lame with mobility through wheelchairs. Sister Newton shared a story of a man who could not walk and rarely left his home unless he was carried or dragged himself through the dirt. His family had to beg for food. Providing him a wheelchair allowed him to wheel himself to a little stand on a corner where he could earn enough to provide for his family.

The vision program provided sight through surgery, glasses, etc. The Savior provides living water. The LDS Charities provide clean, usable water free from the many damaging chemicals often in local water. In the time they were there they saw 120 villages receive clean water through filter systems and the completion of six wells in villages where water had to previously be trucked in every 2-3 weeks. They were able to help people in several leprosy colonies with medicine and special shoes for deformed feet. They were able to help a drug and alcohol center and provide storybooks for children. No matter where they traveled, they were drawn to the children, whom they loved dearly.

The money to support these programs comes from the humanitarian donations to the Church. The Savior set the example for us to humble ourselves and serve the poor and needy, and uplift those we serve.

CHAPTER NEWS

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER - Ogden, Utah

Paul Child introduced our speaker, **William Critchlow III**. Bill was born in Ogden on December 12, 1929. He married Raelene Sommers Brian. He is an attorney and has had many church callings including: Missionary to Sweden, Scoutmaster, Bishop, Explorer advisor, Stake Mission Presidency, Gospel Doctrine Instructor, Director of the St. George Visitors' Center and Historical Sites. He is a Past President of the Ogden SUP and Past President of the National SUP. He was the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Humanities from Weber State University and is a great-great-grandson of Captain James Brown.

Bill entertained and enlightened us with 4 stories. He spoke of a "phony story" that has gained wide acceptance of Miles Goodyear leading Porter Rockwell down Weber Canyon. He informed us that this was a myth perpetuated by Milton Hunter and Wallace Stegner.

He also told the following about Brigham Young. His daughter, Susan Young Gates, who was also his secretary during the later years of his life, told of a vision that President Young had in the Nauvoo temple where he had seen the Salt Lake Valley.

He also told of the alleged sale of Fort Buenaventura to James Brown. The story, if I understood it correctly, was that the sale was paid for in US dollars, but this information was false. It was in fact paid for in Spanish Doubloons. The misleading information was written in a book authored by Kelly and Howe.

The second story concerned Annie Flora Armitage Park. John Park was the first President of the University of Utah and a physician. Dr. Park had been sent to Europe to study Pedagogy and meet Annie.

Subsequently Annie became gravely ill and informed Dr. Park that she had a special request of him- That she be sealed to him, and he agreed to that. Annie however didn't die and her relationship with Dr. Park deteriorated and the sealing was cancelled.

3 years later Annie was sealed again-this time to William Hilton and had 10 children. Subsequently Annie realized that she had not been legally divorced from Dr. Park and at his death she sought to inherit his property. In filing the law suit she had to state that she knew that William Hilton wasn't her "lawful husband" and that her 10 children were "illegitimate".

A third story was about Matt Warner (alias for William Christensen) who was a dear friend of Butch Cassidy and started Butch on his outlaw ways as cattle thieves.

A sketch of this story is that three would be assassins ambushed Matt Warner and all three were shot. Warner was tried for murder in Vernal. A mob tried to lynch him. The sheriff changed the venue to Ogden and there was a rumor that Butch Cassidy and his gang were at the mouth of Weber Canyon.

Warner was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 5 years in prison. During that time, Butch Cassidy took care of Matt's wife and children.

When Warner was released the governor met him and told him that if he'd "go straight" they would expunge his record. He moved to Price and became a prominent citizen and the sheriff of Price.

The 4th story was about Martha Maria Hughes (Mattie) Cannon, born in Wales in 1857. She studied medicine at the U of Michigan, briefly practiced there, then moved to Utah.

She was very strict i.e. cleanliness. She married President Cannon and had 3 children. In 1890 she fought for the right of women to vote. She ran for State Senate and beat her husband, Angus for the seat.

She was the 1st woman in the United States to be elected to a State Senate. She served 2 terms and subsequently served as a member of the Utah board of Health.

"Man with 4 wives spend 1 week with each giving each wife 3 weeks of total freedom"

CHAPTER NEWS

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Tooele, Utah

Our speaker, **Janette Bunn** told the story of the “Ajax Underground Store.”

“We take pleasure in giving good measure” was the theme of the 8th wonder of the world, an underground department store owned and managed by the Ajax family in Centre, Utah. The store started in 1869 when William Ajax, whose department store business in Salt Lake City was failing, moved his family of a wife and 9 children to a dugout in the Centre area. The area was named “Centre” because it sat about half way between the mining areas of Ophir and Mercur and the farming and cattle area of St. John and Clover. It eventually housed the US Post office.

Ajax noticed that his family seemed to do OK living in an underground house, so he thought “Why not build an underground store?” When finished the store was 100 feet by 80 feet by 20 feet in depth. It was deep enough that wagons delivering or picking up merchandise could drive under the store on one end, load up and continue by driving out the other end. He also built corrals and stables that would house up to 100 horses and many more cattle and sheep.

Ajax was a miner back in Ireland and developed the habit of digging at night when it was cooler and drove his wagon the 8 miles to the Mercur area to haul home the timbers need to shore up the walls and ceilings during daylight hours. For flooring he used the wooden packing cases that merchandise was delivered in. He designed the store in such a way that the surface living areas were made of adobe

and had interconnecting rooms for hotel service. His wife and 9 children would handle the hotel side as well as help with the department store side. This multi leveled store was constructed in such a way that each deeper level faced south for light and even heat. Warm during the winter and cool during the summer.

It was Tooele County’s first convenience store, and customers would sometimes literally travel 50 to 75 miles to shop not just for everyday pioneer era needs, but also for fine china, plates and vases as well as oil paintings, Charles Dickens novels and even the Encyclopedia Britannica. Prices were not at all exorbitant for as many miles as everything had to be hauled to get to the old underground store. Tomatoes were 10 cents for 2 1/2 lbs. A 3 gallon cask of mixed pickles was 35 cents and coffee was all of 35 cents a pound. If you couldn’t find a shirt that fit, Mrs. Ajax and her daughters provided same day tailoring service.

William Ajax died in 1899 quite soon after the big panic of 1893 – 96. He was owed thousands of dollars in credit given to customers who promised to pay after the next big strike, or when the cattle sold etc. Even after Ajax died, the family continued to run the store until the railroad finally came to Mercur. After that, business dried up until even the family had to move. All that’s left to see now are some shallow holes and a few fence posts. The rest was burned down and used by hobos and others.

It was altogether a very enchanting story that makes you want to go back in time and see how such things really were.

Our next Settlement Canyon Chapters Sons of Utah Pioneers eating and entertaining evening will be on Thursday November 2nd at 6:30 pm. This time we will dine on sumptuous roast beef catered dinner and try to figure out “Where in Tooele County is Darrell?” SUP member Darrell Smith will share slides taken here in Tooele County that you may or may not have seen before. You get to guess where they were taken. Our meeting location has changed again this time for permanent (we hope) The LDS meeting Hall at 2nd South and 2nd West, that now houses the 4th ward of the LDS church will give us a wonderful place to eat, visit and be entertained. See you on November 2nd.



Janette Bunn displays two Irish engagement rings. Not really rings, but these intricately carved, hand stained and polished masterpieces were laboriously made when a young man in Ireland hoped that the special lass would accept this as “going steady” which would quickly lead to marriage.

CHAPTER NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



W. Herbert Klopfer

W. Herbert Klopfer was our guest in November 2014 with his story of his family's exit from Germany during the Third Reich, which has been told numerous times by him and his family, through invitations before many groups, and through church publications. June 1990 Issue of the Ensign Magazine: "Enemy Soldier at the Pulpit", and the January 2012 Issue of the Ensign Magazine: "Worship the Lord by Singing Hymns."

Brother Klopfer has served the church and the gospel effort in many ways, Bishop, High Councilman, Stake President, President of the Family Search Missionaries Branch, LDS Church General Music Committee, pianist and organist for his ward, stake, general authority events over decades including many training films made for distribution throughout the church and likely many others that we do not know about.

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2017 WE "TREKED."

The Ogden Historic Train Station - The four museums are the John M. Browning Firearms Museum, the Utah State Railroad Museum, the Utah Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, and the Browning-Kimball Classic Car Museum.

We met at the Tenth Ward Chapel and car pooled to Ogden, where we took in the museums and art galleries. The Classic Car Museum was very popular, the cars and their stories are fascinating pieces of history, and many are amazed at the vintage and the stories of famous people who once owned them. The cars are in superior condition

All of the museums are very well done. The Railroad Museum has a working model train which must have been a labor of love for whoever created it, and very much enjoyed by all who visit.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah Area

September's Chapter meeting was Sept. 20th in Fremont Utah at their old ward house just a block west of the current LDS Church Building. **Steve Taylor** shared the history of the Dirty Devil Mountains (Name later changed to the Henry Mountains) and the connection to the Wayne County area. Mr. Taylor has a wealth of knowledge about the history of not only Utah but the nation.

The sad thing for me was a lot of the old stories I have told for years were debunked by his presentation. Like the names of Thousand Lake Mountain and Boulder Mountain were mislabelled on an early map and the name stayed is not true. I will still probably tell the story because I like it even if it is incorrect.

We also had a milk can dinner as part of the program thanks again to Dave Ogden. Many people brought friends or car pooled with other chapter members or friends. The 2-hour route up Salina Canyon to the Gooseberry junction, then

up the newly paved road to Johnson Reservoir, then down Fremont Canyon to Fremont town is a beautiful drive and was showing some fall colors. Some drove up to Fishlake then past Johnson Reservoir and down to Fremont also showing fall colors. We enjoyed a great afternoon and evening.

NOVEMBER CHAPTER MEETING will be Nov. 15 and Bob Jepsen will share the history of the Hurricane area and all the mission in that area. Wine, Cotton and Silk.

DECEMBER CHAPTER MEETING will be our annual Christmas banquet and entertainment. This will be held at the Snow College Conference Center on December 6 at 6:00 PM. The Christmas program will be provided by the Durfee Family Band.

CHAPTER NEWS

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Jay Burrup

The guest speaker at our October 19 dinner meeting was **Jay Burrup** of the Church History Library. Brother Burrup began his presentation by explaining the guidelines and regulations for visiting and using the library, emphasizing the value and importance of the various items collected and the need for protection and preservation. Brother Burrup

presented Doctrine and Covenants 69:7-8 as the direction from the Lord for the collection of various information's and the purpose thereof, which in part states a direction to John Whitmer to "travel many times from place to place, and from church to church, that he may the more easily obtain knowledge -- Preaching and expounding, writing, copying, selecting, and obtaining all things which shall be for the good of the church, and for the rising generations that shall grow up on the land of Zion, to possess it from generation to generation, forever and ever".

Brother Burrup stated that there were three major collection types of items gathered in the library, which were: corporate papers, special collections (such as diaries) and printed materials, including some audio visual items. Contents in the library include published sources such as the Encyclopedic History of the Church, unpublished sources created by the church such as patriarchal blessings (of which there are about 5,000,000) and Brigham Young's office files (of which there are about 15,000 letters, etc) online and digital sources such as the Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, local unit records, such as minutes of meetings, Journals, Diaries and personal papers (of which there are between 50,000 and 60,000 peoples diaries), photographs and digitized publications by or about the Church. It was interesting to

note that Brother Burrup said that the library also collects materials that are produced that are adverse to the church as there is a need to know of and address such items.

Brother Burrup also discussed some of the ways items have been found which are now in the library. One example was how the original Book of Mormon manuscript was placed in the cornerstone of the Nauvoo House by Joseph Smith. The house was eventually sold. The cornerstone was opened to find the elements had destroyed much of the manuscript, but remaining pieces were salvaged, some coming to rest in the church historical library. Another example was a find in Cedar City. Brother Burrup and a fellow archivist were looking through a collection of antiques owned by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. What Brother Burrup thought was a fragment of a pioneer mirror which had turned black was discovered by his associate to be a daguerreotype photo of the Nauvoo Temple. Brother Burrup described the process of making the photo and how looking sideways at the photo rather than directly at it revealed the content of the photo.

Brother Burrup said that there were about 1,000,000 images from the 1840's to the present in the library. He then showed many outstanding and excellent examples of such. Some of the items were: a drawing of Joseph Smith's profile, pioneers working their wagons through mud in Echo Canyon in 1866, Garrett and Ruth Mikesell in 1865, Indian coverts in 1865, the front and back of Brigham Young's head (which was taken for measurement purposed to make a bust), the Salt Lake City Temple in several years of construction, Samuel A Woolley, who was bishop of the Salt Lake 9th Ward for 36 years from 1864 to 1900, pioneers of 1847 who were alive 50 years later, a baptism in ice water in Russian in the year 2000. Brother Burrup closed his remarks discussing the need and value of keeping diaries and journals and the importance it has for future generations.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

At our September chapter meeting Bill Eckersell gave a report on Chapter Monument and told of the Chapter's first placement of a monument on the North Side of the Tabernacle. President Grover presented a certificate and a print of Wagons West to Bonnie Jackman for her great service to this chapter over many years.

Ken Hart introduced the evening's speaker, **Louis Clements** who shared details about the founding and development of Rexburg. His presentation included some

humorous events in Rexburg's history that few in the audience had known. He also described the development of the layout of Rexburg's streets, the canal system, and the development of the business district of the city.

President Grover directed the door prize drawing which was won by Bonnie Jackman and Dave Brown. They each were given a copy of Volume one of the Rexburg History.

The Election of our new President Elect will be in the October Membership meeting.

CHAPTER NEWS

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah



Ken Godfrey

Kenneth Godfrey was the speaker for the October meeting. He received a PhD in history from BYU. He taught for 37 years in the Church Education System—the latter part of his career at the Church Institute in Logan.

Ken has written numerous articles on several aspect of Church history and authored several books. He was coauthor of *The Cache Valley Diaries of*

Charles O. Card, which was his subject for the evening.

Card was a polygamist, and one morning while eating breakfast, two United States Marshals came to his home and arrested him. The marshals took him on a train to transport him to jail. The train left, and when it was running at about ten miles per hour, Card jumped off. He looked for a buggy but couldn't find one. Seeing a horse he sprang onto it. Although it was only partially broke, he rode it into the willows and never looked back.

Charles O. Card was born in 1840. When he was 19 years old he moved from Bountiful to Logan, where he made important contributions to the political and ecclesiastical growth of the area.

In 1886 he served on the Logan Council. In 1871 he went on a mission to Michigan. Upon returning from his mission in 1872 he was called as a counselor in the Cache Valley Stake Presidency. This set the tone for much of his future life.

Card made numerous contributions to the growth and stability of the area. He was a member of the group that selected the site for the Logan Temple. He was on the Board of Trustees for Brigham Young College. As a member of Cache Valley Courts, he was in charge of dealing with property rights and water permits. He also served as superintendent of the Sunday Schools throughout the Stake. He traveled to other towns to visit priesthood groups and Sunday Schools, and to work on church projects.

Card was superintendent for construction of the Logan Temple and the Logan Tabernacle. He also was highly involved in the construction of the Cache County Courthouse.

Card's diaries revealed interesting aspects of Church meetings during the time he served in the Sunday School and Stake Presidency.

Sunday School met at 10 o'clock on Sunday mornings. Sacrament meetings were held in the evening. The sacrament was passed in both Sunday School and sacrament meeting.

It was common to have choirs sing or organ music played while the sacrament was passed.

The monthly fast day was on Thursday; and there was a fast meeting held in the evening, where the sacrament was passed.

Stake conferences were held semi-annually on Sunday morning with returned missionaries and general authorities as speakers. The sacrament was passed during the conferences.

At a special conference one September, children answered questions on the Articles of Faith.

Card listed some of the topics stake leaders were teaching—read more, especially scriptures; be honest; live gospel principles; be united in faith; be involved in home manufacturing; get married, men unmarried at 24 were a danger to society; and plant gardens.

In another part of his diaries, Card mentioned some of the things he encouraged—temple building, being faithful in carrying out calling, planting trees, regular prayers, keep lawns watered and mowed, home industry, and not going into salons.

In 1879, one of Card's wives moved another man into her home while Card was away working on a lumber mill. Her father and father-in-law both lived in part of the home, and they told her she shouldn't do that. The Bishop excommunicated her for three days. When Charles returned, he reunited with his wife and rebaptized her. Five years later this wife moved out and went to California.

It was common in this period to excommunicate people for short periods of time and then rebaptize them. Card records some of these incidents in his diaries.

A Smithfield bishop was excommunicated for offending a ward member. When he was rebaptized the ward members were told that they should learn to forgive each other.

A Hyrum bishop was seen drinking. He was excommunicated, but was soon rebaptized. The Bishop said that ward members had tempted him.

In 1885 Card and his wife moved to Canada. John Taylor called him to go and organize the Church among members who had fled there to avoid arrest for polygamy. Because of his excellent leadership and the love of the ward members, Cardston was named for him.

After nine years in Canada, Charles O. Card returned to Logan. He died September 9, 1906, and was buried in the Logan Cemetery.

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1st Tuesday of the month is FREE 8:00-9:30pm at Viridian Center 8030 S 1825 W, West Jordan
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No special dress or shoes for dance practices. All are welcome, no reservations or appointments.
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LEGACY SOCIETY

The National Board, at their final meeting of the year on December 13, 2016, gave final approval by unanimous vote for the creation of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Legacy Society. The Legacy Society of the SUP is a planned giving recognition Society for members and friends who intend to make a bequest from their estate, trust or will to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Upon the donor's passing and fulfillment of the bequest the SUP agrees to use it according to the wishes of the donor or as needed by the SUP. By creation of the Legacy Society the SUP provides the process by which such bequests can be made. The form defining this new option is provided here for your information and consideration.



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

This form confirms my expressed intent to make a bequest from my estate to augment *The Legacy Fund* for The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. I recognize that by signing this statement of pledged bequest I have qualified to be a member in the *Sons of Utah Pioneers Legacy Society*, which is the planned giving recognition Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The following are the specific terms of my bequest arrangement as they stand to date:

_____ (Donor) Bequest Commitment: \$ _____ (approximate value)

or _____ % of his estate

- Upon fulfillment of the bequest, the Sons of Utah Pioneers agrees to utilize the gift to augment *The Legacy Fund* for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.
- The SUP agrees to use the Legacy Fund in facility maintenance and improvement, student scholarships, monument construction and maintenance, publications, or other SUP approved projects and programs.

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

Should the bequest be made at or above the minimum endowment level of \$25,000 the donor may choose to establish The (Name) _____ SUP Legacy Endowment.

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

- In support of the SUP's greatest needs the SUP agrees to make annual distributions either from the interest generated from the endowment or until the fund is exhausted.
- The SUP agrees to use the name of this endowment when reasonably possible in facility maintenance or improvement, student scholarships, monument construction and maintenance, publications or other SUP approved projects or programs.
- Good faith effort will be made to clear any press releases with each other (Donor and SUP) prior to any such media releases.
- The SUP is hereby authorized to comingle this gift, and any additions thereto, with the consolidated Investment funds of the SUP, provided that this fund be credited with its pro-rata share of net investment income in the same manner as other consolidated funds are credited with income.
- Should inadequate investment returns from the endowment fund necessitate invasion of the corpus of the fund, the SUP reserves the right to do so.
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SIGNED:

Name of Donor

Date _____

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President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Date

ACKNOWLEDGED:

Corporate Secretary

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National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2017 Year Due February 15, 2018

(Complete All Criteria Listed before December 2017)

1. PIONEER VALUES

- Recognize one (or more) Modern Pioneers from the local community each year.
- Recognize Tomorrow's Pioneers (Youth) through **ALL** of the following activities:
 - Frontier Life Essays written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Biographies written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Values Scholarships awarded to graduating seniors at local high schools.

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP

- Accomplish 90% "NET" National annual membership renewals by February 28, 2017.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.

"NET" means paid memberships from the previous year, less deaths, move-aways, full-time missionaries, and other valid reason at the discretion of the Chapter President.
- Hold eight or more Chapter Meetings and eight or more Chapter Board Meetings during the year.
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.

3. COMMUNICATION

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit details and pictures from chapter events to the Trail Marker 4 (or more) times each year.
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The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for 2017 Year Due February 15, 2018

(Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 2017)

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish **ONE** of the following criteria:

- Recognize one (or more) Modern Pioneers from the local community each year.
- Recognize Tomorrow's Pioneers (Youth) through **ONE** (or more) of the following activities:
 - Frontier Life Essays written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Biographies written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Values Scholarships awarded to graduating seniors at local high schools.

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish **THREE** of the following criteria:

- Accomplish 90% "NET" National annual membership renewals by February 28, 2017.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.

"NET" means paid memberships from the previous year, less deaths, move-aways, full-time missionaries, and other valid reason at the discretion of the Chapter President.
- Hold eight or more chapter meetings and eight or more Chapter Board meetings during the year.
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.

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AUTHORIZATION FOR AUTOMATIC PAYMENTS

I authorize and request NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS to initiate debit entries to my account, by and through AUTOMATED PAYMENT SYSTEMS, hereinafter called APS, and to debit the same to such account as indicated below at the depository financial institution indicated below. This authorization is to remain in full force and effect until APS has received written notification from me of it's termination in such time and manner as to afford APS and depository financial institution a reasonable opportunity to act on it.

Member Name: _____, Member Number: _____, Chapter: _____

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner if different from Member: _____

Bank or Institution Name: _____

Bank or Institution City, State: _____

Account Type: Checking Savings Credit Card (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, AMEX)

Bank Routing Number: _____

Bank Account / Credit Card Number: _____

Credit Card Expiration Date: ____/____/____, Credit Card Billing Zip Code: _____

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner Signature: _____

Date: ____/____/____.

Payment Amount: \$25.00 \$50.00 \$75.00 \$100.00 Other Amount: \$_____

Payment will be Monthly unless otherwise indicated here: _____

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